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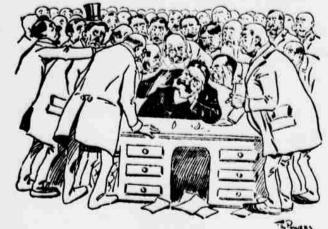
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1895.

ONE BUSINESS STRONGS MAYOR . DAY



in the Mayor's Office at 11.20-Office-Seekers Begging for Jobs.

SMALL BIDS PREFERRED.

It Is Said They Will Be First Attended to in the Allotment of Bonds.

Notices to the Lucky Holders Will Be Sent Out Through the Mails.

MORGAN MAKES NO STATEMENT.

Wall Street Eager'y Awaits the Names of the Chosen Few Who Will Share in the Big Deal.

Wall street eagerly awaited this more-

KILLED ON THE RAIL.

Eight Coaches Reported to Have Been Overlurned.

filled with passengers, bound for the newspaper.

who went to the scene of the accident, World.
wires that one man was killed outright
All m

Louisville and Nashville road, near Montgomery, Ala, but that it was saved. NASHVILLE, Feb. 22.—The wrecked "Sweethearts Again," by the author of rain was the regular passenger train

o'clock, and was due at Greenville, Ala., wheel there is in the Great Sunday near where the accident occurred, at 8.16 World an able article from the pen of

ing the statement which J. Pierpont tion of train No. 1, that left this city at Morgan promised to make to the public 3.12 yesterday afternoon, was wrecked BEFORE AFTER.



Banker: " 104 is too much to | Banker: " 120 is not enough to get for them." pay for them."

in regard to the subscriptions and ailot- and burned, with the exception of the engine and private car No. 60, which the time for making the allotments was occupied by Mrs. Lowell and party. engine and private car No. 60, which

nires this afternoon During the early part of the forenoon Lowell, of the Monon line, and was on representatives of several large banking firms which are known to have subscribed for the bonds called at Mr. Morscribed for the bonds called at Mr. Morso far as can be learned, one white Boarders and Boarding. gan's office for information concerning man was killed and one white women the allotment.

I have learned," said one of them, the wreck received at the General Man-"that the work of allotment has been ager's office was very meanire on as eted, and that notices will be count of the fact that the wires are

Atlantic for the new 4 per cent. Donds amount to about \$200,000,000.

The allotments have been completed

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At Least One Life Lost in Green

ville, Ala., Wreck.

Passengers Bound For New Orleans THE GREAT SUNDAY WORLD. Mardi Gras On the Train.

Mrs. Lowell is the wife of General Sppt.

seriously injured. The information

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m of five cents, coin of the realm. No gold required.

The residence of A E. Kein, of 370 Nicholas avenue, a wealthy lithographer, was entered last night by burglars and robbed of jewelry valued burgars and robbed of jeweiry values at \$600 and some expensive lace hand-kerchiefs. The burglars entered the par-lor window, which they pried open with a cold chizel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kein had spent the even-



OARDERS Wanted ! Sometimes people paste this

Central Manager Metchif is also near it where 2,000,000 people can see it central at now en route to that it. It would take 2,000,000 a good

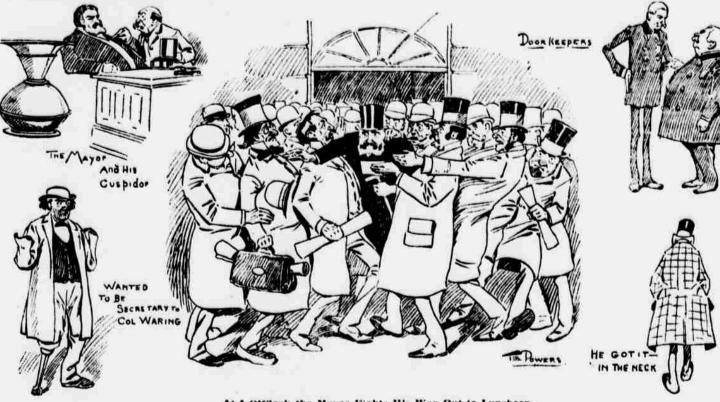
it. It would take 2,000,000 a good "The allotments have been completed and notices will be sent out to-day."

The steamer Paris, waich arrived to-day, brings thirty-five boxes of gold bard valued at \$1.45,600. A August Belmont & where it was due at \$1.0,000. It would take 2,000,000 a good while to pass the pasted sign. More bounded the pasted sign. More than 50,000 by the pasted sign. More three miles south of Greenville, where it was due at \$1.000,000 to August Belmont & where it was due at \$1.000 to the morning but the train was four or five minutes but the train was four or five minutes.

The Morgan-Belmont syndicate deposition of Greenville, while to pass the pasted sign. More three fives make four or five minutes but the train was four or five minutes.

The Morgan-Belmont syndicate

Watch The World's Wants.



At 1 O'Clock the Mayor Fights His Way Out to Luncheon.

very few artists who can draw satisfac-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 23.—Pas-tory pictures of them. One of these enger train No. 1, bound for New Orleans, was wrecked on the Mobile and and has consented to allow enough of the Montgomery division of the Louisville the resultant sketches to fill a page to Montgomery division of the Louisville be reproduced in the Great Sunday and Nasiville Railroad, near Greenville, World. That alone is worth the price Ala, to-day.

Eight coaches were overturned, all newspaper.

filled with passengers, bound for the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, from this city, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities. The coaches at once caught fire and are now burning.

Supt. McKinney, of the Southern division of the Louisville and Nashville, who went to the scene of the accident, world world.

wires that one man was killed outright and one woman probably fatally injured. Both were passengers from the north and their names are not known. Many others are more or less injured.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—A telegram received at the Monon office in this city, says that the private car of General Manager Lowell, of the Monon, was in the wrecked Mardi Gras train on the Louisville and Nashville road, near suddenly developed a streak of humor; All men read the Sunday newspapers: "Sweethearts Again," by the author of

which left Nashville last night at 9.10 For those who love adventure on the "Two Little Girls in Blue." this morning.

It is reported here that one white man was killed, a white woman seriously injured and several persons slightly hurt.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23.—The first sectional section of the League's Racing Committee. For those who take their adventure in a milder and less sanguinary way than a is bleyele, the Great Sunday World will print Morley Roberts's comarkable "Tale of a Cannibal Crew." There will be four pages of the fun-

niest kind of fun and other features too numerous to mention in the Great Sunday World All of which will be to-morrow at the disposal of every citizen for the small

BURGLARS IN HARLEM.

ewels, Laces and a Fur Wrap Com prised Their Booty.

or window, which they price open with a cold chisel.

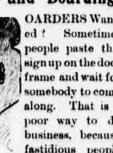
Mr. and Mrs. Kein had spent the evening in Tremont, and Mrs. Paul, Mr. Kein's mother-in-law, was out. She returned at 10 o'clock and found the house in general disorder.

One gold watch, a pair of diamond earnings, a fur wrap and a Parisian lace handkerchief were missing.

The case was reported to Capt. Thompson, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth atreet station. No arrests have been made.

ALBANY. Feb 23.-While digging among th nine of the Delavan House to-day, boys dis-

100 Cakes German Laundry Soap Free



esempleted, and that notices will be mailed some time this afternoon to the warious subscribers informing them of the amount of bonds which they will receive.

"Of course, the same was so largely eversubscribed that very many will be disappointed in not receiving as many bends as they bid for. Others probably will get none at all."

The steamship Aurania, which left Liverpool to-day, took out (350,000 barsold for syndicate account in payment of bonds recently purchased by the Rothschilds.

Mr. Morsan arrived at his office at 11.15 o'clock. He refused to see reporters, but sent out the following statement:

The subscriptions on thus side of the Atlantic for the new 4 per cent, bonds recently to a bout \$20,000,000.

Conference Between the Governor and the Mayor at the Latter's Home.

Illness

of his partner, Mr. Bliss, and then he went to Mayor Strong's residence, 12 West Fifty-seventh street, where the Mayor had been waiting to receive him.

The Governor left Mayor Strong's Strong's office is overrun with big and

"Indeed I don't know," he replied.
I cannot tell you what we talked

"Indeed I don't know," he repiled.
"I cannot tell you what we talked about."

"Did you discuss any legislation ?"
"No," was the answer.
The Governor admitted that he head received a number of letters from Mayor Strong, to which he had replied, on the subject of New York City legislation, but he could not remember anything of significance that had passed between them recently.

He could not say when he would re

turn to Albany, ando he entered his cab

ing was driven back to the Hotel Re-After the Governor's departure an efort was made to see Mayor Strong, but

he declined to receive newspaper men, and sent out word that he had nothing whatever to say with reference to his conference with Gov. Morton. Mayor Strong was in a very gentle rame of mind when seen at his home, 12 West Fifty-seventh street, by an Evening World" reporter this morn-

town until Monday. "I think another day's rest won't hurt evidence that his rheumatic pains had

ng. He raid he was quite well again,

but that he did not expect to go down-

With regard to a report in political circles that the Platt people want Gen. Collis to resign his position as Deputy Commissioner of Public Works in the nterest of harmony, Mayor Strong said no definite information and he Due to a Great Ex- didn't believe it. He said that no further appointments had been decided upon.

tent to the Persistence of Office-Seekers.

HIS DAILY LIFE HARASSED.

HIS DAILY LIFE HARASSED.

Has to Fight His Way Through the Crowd in His Office in Order to Get His Lunch.

Gov. Morton called on Mayor Strong shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. After leaving his downtown office he rough and so the control of the strain as well as he does. For over a west Mayor Strong has been making a study of the art of self-repression. With the exception of occasional outbursts of temper, which only sorve to show that he is human, he has preserved an outward appearance of equantimity which is remarkable under the rappointments had been decided upon. In ther appointments had been decided upon. When Mayor Strong stays at home things are pretty duil at the City Hall. There we self-treate but he could not be an Excise Commissioner, dropped in to see if there was a chance of his being sworn in to-day. Secretary Hedgos had already received when the wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he wouldn't be downtown to-day, and so told Mr. Harburger that he would have to lose another day's salary.

There is all is doubt that the Mayor's present illness is due in a great measure to the extreme selfishness displayed by the mob of plum-functers, who peacetes he would have to lose another day's salary.

There is a be put the appointments had been noticing the best of the would have to lose another day's salary.

There is a be an Excelse Commissioner, downton

house at 4 o'clock, having been in consultation with him for more than an hour.

He said 40 an "Evening World" reporter that he had heard Mayor Strong was ill, and had simply called to pay his respects.

"Will the distribution of city patronage be affected by reason of your interview with the Mayor?" asked the reporter.

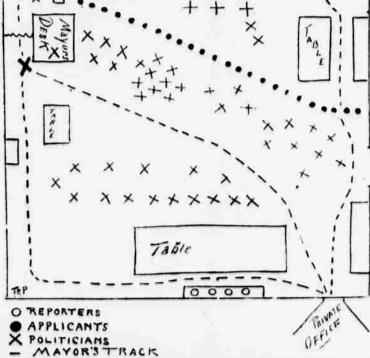
"Indeed I don't know," he repiled.

Strong's office is overrun with big and little office-seekers. They take possession of the floor space around the Mayor of the floor space around the Mayor around the Mayor and allow him to enjoy the pleasure of a little fresh air, as is well known, must be at a temperature of 80 degrees for him to thoroughly enjoy it. What the conditions must be when he considers the room too warm may be similarly the said and their ground until he asks them, with a tinge of from it is a little fresh air.

Mayor Strong's fresh air, as is well known, must be at a temperature of 80 degrees for him to thoroughly enjoy it.

What the conditions must be when he considers the room too warm may be simple around the Mayor.

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War Map of Mayor Strong's Office Showing Strategic Course of the Mayor in His Efforts to Avoid Office-Seekers and Political Advisers.

ANNA GOULD CAME LATE. the and the Count taw Mrs

Potter Act To-Day. The announcement that Miss Anna Gould and her afflanced husband, Count building occupied by S. Bachman, im-Castellane, would be at the matince at the Harlem Opera-House this afternoon had the effect of attracting the largest audience the theatre has had this season. Up to the middle of the third act, neither Miss Gould nor the Count had arrived, but the other members of Miss Gould's theatre party filled three boxes. Count Castellane and Miss Gould ar- from the basement and turned in ar rived at 4.35, as the curtain was going alarm.

Chief Bonner arrived and ordered in by the stage entrance, and took seats second alarm sent in. in lower box 3, on the left side. The origin of the fire is a mystery. A In box No. 2 were Mrs. Van Rensse. the time of going to press the fireme had the flames under control.

feldt.

Box No. 4 was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Bloodgood and the Misses Dodge, Pomeroy. Corbin and Harrison.

Box No. 3 was occupied by Miss Hewitt, Miss Hall, Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Charles Dodge, Prince Lubecki and Prince Del Biago.

Prince Lubecki, after romaining in box No. 3 a short time, left to visit the box occupied by Mrs. Cruger and party.

The performance was the drama, "Charlette Corday." with Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew in the leading roles.

HER DOWRY WAS \$300,000.

Did Spinitti liave a Wife When He

Married a Wealthy Woman?

The long drawn case of Magdalene de Teran-Spinitti, of 443 West Twenty-third street, against her alleged common-law husband, Elbano Spinitti, formerly proprietor of Hotel America, came to an end before Justice Simms, in the Jefferson Market Police Court this afternoon. son Market Police Court this afternoon Mrs. Spinitti contends she is entitled

Mrs. Spinitti contends she is entitled to support from Mr. Spinitti for herself and children. She was known for years as Mrs. Spinitti and had been introduced as his wife by Mr. Spinitti.

Martha Wowargartty, of 415 West Sixty-sixth street, testified to-day she was a seamstress for Mrs. Spinitti for three years in a Fifteenth street flat. From November, 1885, to January, 1890, during the latter part of Mrs. Spinitti sillness, she acted as an agent between Mrs. Spinitti and her children, and kept the latter from vieiting their mother, During these proceedings Mr. Spinitti went to Washington, D. C. and married the daughter of Gen. Puigares, of Venezuela, whose marriage dowry was \$200.000.

the daughter of Gen. Pulgares, of Vene-zuela, whose marriage dowry was \$280.00.

The witness testified further that she knew of only one person who inquired for Mrs. de Teran as Mrs. Spinitti, and he was a servant named Antonio, in the Hotel America.

Counsel for Mrs. Spinitti endeavo.ed to place in evidence a bunch of letters from different sections of the country addressed to Mrs. Spinitti, to show she was generally known by that name. They were ruled out on the ground that they were not competent, and that the persons who wrote them should appear in person.

GOOD GOVT. CLUB ROBBED. Papers Bearing on the Mitchell-

Walsh Contest Stolen. The hearing in the contest of John Murry Mitchell for the seat in Congress awarded to James J. Walsh, in the Eighth Congressional District, was djourned to-day until Tuesday at o'clock.

It was announced at the office of G.
W. Rawson, counsel for Mr. Mitchell,
that burglars entered Good Government
Club X. at 240 Henry street, on Thursday night, and carried away most of
the papers and records of the Club.
It is said many documents stolen
had some bearing on this Congressional
election contest. So far the Club has
secured no clue to the identity of the
thieves.

May Arrest a Lawser.

Per tral Michaelbuche, an attorney will he

YOU WANT GOOD BOARD! The sure way to g t it at the least irounds of soan the Branders adm in The Country World and as

For racing, entries and other sporting news see pages 2 and 8.

LITTLE MONTE CARLO CLOSED.

porter of shawls and wraps, 87 Worth Gambiers Made No Attempt The building is a six-story brown stone, the upper stories of which are to Reopen the Den A passing fireman saw smoke issuing To-Day.

Had Planned to Raid the Place Yesterday, but a Tip Was Passed

POLICE KNEW OF THE SCHEME

While surface car No. 721, of the Bett Before the Deputies Could Act the Crowd Was Stampeded by Attaches' Warning.



THE BIG CASING AT LITTLE MONTE CARLO.

not badly hurt.

The runaway team was caught, and the car went on its way uptown, with a hold they did promise it, with a reckellessness and audacity that equalled any-

COLORED HOSIERY FATAL. Dr. McMurdy Says They Killed the

Brannenn Child.

FIRE IN WORTHSTREET

Two Alarms for a Blaze in the

Dry-Goods District.

S. Bachman, an Importer, One of

the Sufferers.

The Fire Under Control-No Esti-

mate of the Loss.

Fire broke out in the basement of the

street, at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon.

occupied by several dry-goods firms.

PANIC IN A HORSE CAR.

Whistle Frightened the Horse and They Ran Awny.

Considerable excitement was caused

mong the passengers in a runaway car on South street, near Jackson street, at

ne, driven by James Gilbert, of 149 New

Bowery, was rolling through South

treet on its way uptown, the screech

ing of a steamboat whistle frightened

11 o'clock to-day.

Dr. William S. McMurdy, of 332 West Dr. William S. McMurdy, of 322 West and proclaimed winners were all part of Pifty-first street, sent a certificate of the the ordinary paraphernalia of an indeath of James Branagan, a threemonths-old child, who died at 48 West
Fifty-third street, yesterday, to the Bureau of Vital Statistics to-day, in which
he stated that death was caused by
bronchial pneumonia brought on by colored stockings, which poisoned his legs,
It was referred to the Coroners' office,
James Brannigan, the child's father,
deries that his son's death was caused
ty poison. He says the little fellow died
from bronchitts. He admits that there
was a slight scratch on the infant's leg,
but none of the poisonous dye from the
stocking got into it.
For McMurdy, the physician who signed
the death certificate, could not be found
at his home, 22 West Fifty-first street.

Jumped from Second-Story Window

Policeman Bunt had a licely chase this morning.

No sign of life or activity was seen death of James Branagan, a three-

Every day we meet the man with shabby clothes, sailow skin and shambling footsters, holding out a tobaccular paised hand for the charity quarter. Tobacco destroys manhool and the happiness of life. No.To-Bac is gfaranteed to cure just such cases, and it's charity to make him try. Resulting book free, Address Sterling Remedy Co., 16 Spruce at., N. Y., or 6 Randoph st., Chicago.**

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> lessness and audacity that equalled anything of like character during the palmy days when it was their boast that the police would "stand for anything," and that the Sheriff of Westchester County had been convinced that blackboards. betting booths, pool tickets, posted odds

Jumped from Second-Story Window

Policeman Hant had a lively chase this morains in acresting Eugene Cannell, of 228 Tenth avenue. Commell abused his aged mather and father, and when Hant went to serve the warrant chomelt inhanced from a second-scory window. It should him up but did not hort him. He was just under \$500 bonds for three months.

(Special to The Evening World.)

FIRE ISLAND. L. I., Feb. 23—The body or Caps. Equires, of the schooner I. V. Place, recked off Lone Hill station in the big storm.

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Ank for German Laundry Soap.

Nardi-Gras French Sail. Feb. M. Madies sold by all grocers. Seware or imitations of Martin's, Jacquis's see